

the tiger

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Student Senate votes to fund Chronicle

see page 2

the tiger

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Literary magazine appropriated emergency funds for two issues

by Debbie Graham Dunning

Monday night the Student Senate passed a resolution revoking a decision the Student Government Finance Committee made last spring. The Chronicle, Clemson's literary magazine, was allocated \$6,900 for two issues, and the senate approved.

Thursday, Nov. 7, the Finance Committee held hearings for all student organizations that were requesting emergency funding. The Chronicle requested \$10,061 for the production of three issues, and the Finance Committee allocated \$6,900 for two issues.

The committee didn't allocate the requested amount for three issues because, "We thought it would hurt them more than help them to try to put out three issues in the time remaining," said Jim Aston, treasurer of the student body and chairman of the Finance Committee. He also pointed out that the Chronicle is in a probationary period. "They have to prove themselves." Performance this year will be the basis of future funding.

"We felt that \$6,900 would be enough to put the Chronicle back on the right track," said Aston. He said that the Chronicle would stand a chance of having this amount increased if it is in good standing by next semester's hearings.

However, funding is not yet certain. The final decision rests with the committee which controls the vending machine fund from which emergency funding for student organizations comes.

Last year's Finance Committee advised no allocation for this year's Chronicle because at the time of the hearing no magazine had been produced with the \$5,000 that had been allocated for it.

Since then, the Chronicle has witnessed a new staff and a new constitution. According to Harold Lee, editor of the Chronicle, the present constitution states that the staff will produce three issues per year with the first issue coming out the last week of October, the second issue the third week of January and the third issue coming out the second week of April. Also included is a commitment to take three bids from three different printing companies so as to save the most money.

The staff has been working since the beginning of this school year to try to persuade the Finance Committee that the Chronicle should be funded.

Aston explained that last year's Chronicle staff "got into trouble with mismanagement and turned off many of the faculty and students."

The Finance Committee was impressed with this year's staff, however, especially with its presentation at the hearing asking for emergency funding.

According to Lee, the presentation included a folder of information on the Chronicle and personalized artwork for each committee member.

A statement by the Chronicle staff followed. "The emphasis of the statement was that acquiring experience in working with a magazine would be beneficial to Chronicle members when they had to compete with students from other schools for a job," said Lee.

The statement also pointed out that the Chronicle is the oldest existing organization on campus and has received several first place awards from the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association.

"The new staff asked not to be held responsible for the past and made to suffer for past practices," said Lee.

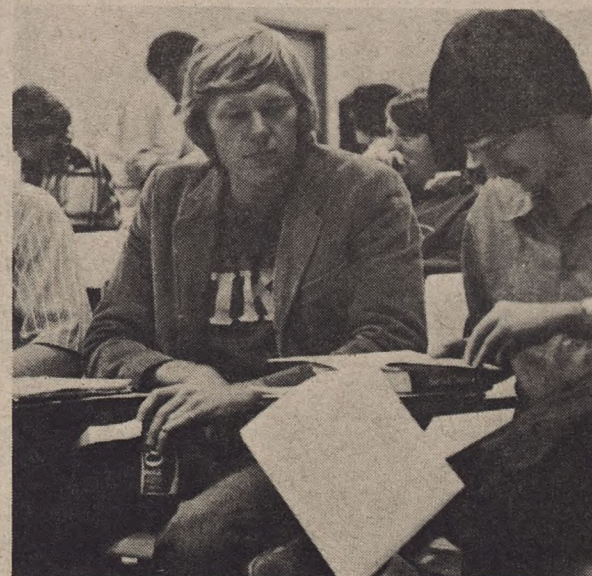
He pointed out that both the organization and the staff is completely new. "A new constitution has been drawn up, giving every member of the staff a voice in what decisions are made."

The talent of the staff members was set up as a positive factor. A list of members-contributors was included in the folder along with a list of works that had been published by some of the most talented members.

The appendix of the statement consisted of a computer printout of the itemized budget request, approximate issue dates and deadlines, copies of the petition that was circulated at the beginning of the semester and a copy of the constitution.

To top off the presentation, the committee members were taken to the Chronicle offices for a tour and to see some of the Chronicle members working.

"The way the staff presented their request," said Aston, "seemed to say the Chronicle was on the



ASTON AND JACKSON Huneycutt

road to recovery and that the staff would do a great job." According to Aston, the Finance Committee realizes that the magazine can be beneficial to the University.

Lee feels that the enthusiastic staff, the reorganization of the Chronicle and especially the presentation played a part in changing the Finance Committee members' minds. "We succeeded in erasing the stigma of last year," Lee said.

He said that if the allocation is approved by the Vending Machine Committee, the first magazine should appear around the end of January. "Most of the writing for the issue has been done," said Lee, "but we'll probably revise some because we have a little more time."

The decision is now in the hands of the Vending Machine Committee. If they feel that the Chronicle deserves emergency funding, Clemson should soon be able to see a Chronicle, a tradition that was nearly erased.



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Graphics arts courses offered to industrialists

by Chester S. Spell

"People use the graphics arts and other labs during all hours of the day. Why do these people have to be college students?" asked Dr. James Crouch, associate professor of industrial education.

In answer to his own question, Crouch decided to initiate a training program for members of the printing industry which could prove mutually beneficial for both the industry and Clemson's industrial education department.

"There is a laboratory which is open at all times of the day," commented Crouch. "Students come and go at all times and they are helped by myself or some other assistant in the lab, whoever happens to be there at the time. We feel that with this type of lab, it would be possible to bring an industrial trainee out of industry and into the student lab here, where he could be trained in a program of the type that industry cannot afford."

In describing the efforts of the program so far, Crouch remarked, "Only one man has participated in the lab. He has just finished 120 hours of producing the type of material his industry, the Keys Corporation of Greenville, might be selling. The company has been very pleased with the results of his training here."

"A trainee from industry can accomplish much more at much less cost in our labs as compared to an industrial training program," explained Crouch. He noted that the printing industry particularly benefitted because "a different type of working system exists in the printing industry than in the textile industry. Large textile companies can support a full training program for many employees, while the printing industry cannot because it is made up of many very



DR. PAGE Crouch discusses the industrial trainee program with two lab assistants who will help with training industrial workers.

small shops. Each one of these shops alone cannot support a good training program."

Last December, a conference sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education drew some conclusions on the possibility of a joint Clemson-printing industry training program. The conclusions were that "the graphic communications curriculum materials, developed from a study of the needs of the printing industry in the Southeastern United States, is a relevant curriculum for all regions of the United

States."

The report also maintained that there are more than 40,000 printing establishments in the United States and that "until not, the means of training has been solely on-the-job. The inefficiencies and immense expense of this approach has been clear for some time, but there have been no apparent alternatives available to most companies."

In summary, the proposals recommended that "an ongoing contracted

training service for entry level employment in the graphic arts be undertaken within the graphic arts facilities of Clemson under the established mechanism of the department of educational services of the College of Education."

This contract will include "time to be spent in the Clemson facilities by the trainee, generally to be a certain number of hours per day for a specified number of days" and "a budget item for supplies and any necessary tools which might be purchased specifically for the trainee."

Crouch, in noting that a specifically designed program and materials were used for the first trainee, remarked, "The amount of money paid by the industry for the training cost was more than our cost for the program materials. This program turned out to be a financial success for the University since with the money obtained from the program we can afford additional assistants for the lab, which will be available to the students as well as the trainees."

"This first training program was just an experiment. In the future, we may be able to train more than one trainee at a time, and obtain more money for additional lab equipment and items which we could otherwise not afford," he added.

The benefits of the program to school and industry were summarized in the report on the program, which noted "The financial advantages to both the educational institution and the employer are realized through efficiencies not common to traditional education and training schemes, and by the provision for individualized training in a locality near the employer."

REFRIGERATOR RENTALS

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December 3, 1974

2:30-5:00 p.m.

Bradley Hall

December 4, 1974

2:30-5:00 p.m.

Bradley Hall

Re-rentals will be for recent patrons, one need only bring refrigerator or check for re-rental which is \$20.00 per semester, if not one forfeits deposit of \$10.00

Tangerine Dream provides musical experience

PHAEDRA

TANGERINE DREAM

In a day when rock is becoming more and more dominated by keyboard instruments, it seemed inevitable that a group composed solely of keyboard players would eventually come along. That the group would come from Germany was a little hard to predict.

Tangerine Dream is a German trio consisting of Edgar Froese, Peter Baumann and Christoph Franke, and except for Froese occasional bass and Baumann's occasional flute, all the instruments they play on the album are keyboard types — piano, organ, mellotron and synthesizers.

The music they play is almost entirely improvisational and is as nearly without form as three people playing together can attempt without sounding like a major train wreck.

Their music is difficult to describe and equally difficult to compare to anything else, since it is outside the sphere of almost everything currently popular. What it is most like is a record that came out about five years ago entitled *Songs of the Humpback Whale*.

In an effort to publicize the plight of certain species of whales which were nearing extinction, Dr. Roger S. Payne assembled a collection of "songs" produced by the sounds of whales in order to show people their beauty and complexity.

The songs Dr. Payne presented had a lovely, entrancing quality which could quickly hypnotize a listener and pull him

into a world of pure sound unadulterated by message or purpose.

Parts of Phaedra have this same effect. Eerie, randomtypes of sound sweep smoothly in and out of the light skeleton of rhythm that ties the parts together. Again, there's no purpose to the sound; you have to just let yourself go and open your ears



things we like

by Gary Ragan

and mind to where the music takes you. It's perfect music to go to sleep by. Many of the sounds and sound combinations are excellent complements to that shadowy half-dream world between sleep and consciousness.

If you want to boogie, this one isn't for you. But it is for anyone who wants to spend a little time in a purely musical experience.

THERE'S THE RUB

WISHBONE ASH

I've been a devout Wishbone Ash fan since they floored everyone here during their appearance with the Allman Brothers three years ago. Wishbone Four notwithstanding, their music has always been refreshingly original and exciting

them.

But Turner is gone now, apparently working on a solo project. And the next biggest surprise on the new album is that his replacement is a woman. Laurie Wisefield plays electric and acoustic guitars and banjo, rounding out the line-up with Powell, Steve Upton on percussion and Martin Turner on bass and vocals. As far as I can remember this is the first case



TANGERINE DREAM

and their concerts the same. It was always a treat to watch guitarists Ted Turner and Andy Powell work together onstage and always a privilege to listen to the way their playing fit together.

Turner was particularly intriguing to watch. As he got more and more involved, he would watch his fingers, bounce on his toes, and hum his lead breaks as he played

of a woman being part of an established band in any capacity other than (chiefly) singer, except for members of all-female bands such as Fanny or Birtha. And the experiment is a rousing success.

The band doesn't have quite the clean, tight sound it did when Turner was playing with them, but given a little time, this will continue to page 12

Watch for British folk fantasy

"Massed Bands, Pipes, Drums and Dancers of Her Majesty's Welsh Guardsmen and Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders," the ambitious title of the upcoming presentation of the University Concert Series, promises to be an impressive spectacle of British Isles folk fantasy.

The production begins at 8 p.m. in Littlejohn Coliseum on Friday, a week from today. Students bearing I.D. cards will be admitted free of charge.

"The Immortality of Man", an ECKANKAR seminar to be held at the Anderson Holiday Inn this Saturday, will feature music, art displays, poetry readings, dance presentations and lectures, all by participating ECKKists, followers of ECKANKAR.

Students are invited to attend the seminar, which lasts from 1-5 p.m., and are asked to donate \$1.50 for admission.

Short pants

edited by George A. Smith

S. C. Educational Television begins its second season of "Profile" with a look at one of America's best-selling authors-Mickey Spillane. Creator of the famous detective, "Mike Hammer," Spillane makes his home in Murrells Inlet.

"Profile" host Jim Welch visited Spillane for a day and discussed his success as a novelist, his early years as a pilot, his thoughts on politics and his plans for the future.

See "Profile" on WNTV-29, Greenville, this Thursday at 8:30.

After waiting through the whole semester, devotees of the arts are now bombarded with two concert series presentations, back to back. "Don Juan In Hell," a play by George Bernard Shaw, is to be presented on Tuesday in Littlejohn Coliseum at 8 p.m. Only other information known right now is that students may be admitted free with I.D. cards.

"Ghosts," a widely acclaimed social drama by Henrik Ibsen, will be presented by the Clemson University Players this Tuesday through Sunday.

Rather than being a supernatural tale, "Ghosts" is billed as an attempt to expose the failing of the double standard by showing the influence of past sins and mistakes on the present. Five characters whose lives interweave are used to create the dynamic and moving story.

Under the direction of Dr. A. J. Fear, the six performances of "Ghosts" will be held at Daniel Auditorium, with each show beginning at 8 p.m.



Student plans community gardens for campus

by Clem Layne

"Clemson's just a farmer's college" often falls on the ears of prospective Clemson students. But outside of students and faculty in the College of Agricultural Sciences, how many people have any real contact with farming at Clemson?

Kirk Brague, a junior recreation and parks administration (RPA) major from Orlando, Fla., believes that some students and faculty would welcome the chance to farm if the University would give its support.

Embarking on an RPA project with another student, Wayne Hoffman, Brague is hoping to convince the administration to allocate a portion of unused land for student farmers.

"Besides being a fun thing to work on, the gardens would be an inflation beater as well. In particular for people who live off campus, it offers a way to supplement their food budgets by raising their own food," said Brague.

The plan calls for a person being able to grow whatever he wants, whether vegetables, flowers, organic foods or even exotic plants.

Brague stated that an agreement with the College of Agricultural Sciences for such services as fertilizers, plowing the land and spraying would be a necessity. Although a definite agreement has not been reached, Brague is confident that the help of the College can be counted on. He also suggested that a surveying class could survey the plots for the gardens.

"The base of the dike in the vicinity of the football and track practice fields would be a good location. I don't know the plans for developing that area, but it is ideally situated because of irrigation and sheltering from wind," said Brague.

Another point that must be considered is the legal aspect of public land being used by private citizens, Brague said.

Although actual planting cannot begin until spring, Brague feels that in the meantime, a committee could be formed of interested parties to look into what is needed.

"I personally will stay on the project through the planning and early development stages," said Brague. The people actually involved don't really have to have



experience. The kind of people we want will do it for fun although they can cut a big chunk out of their food bills."

Brague pointed out that he doesn't expect Student Government to fund any such organization of student farmers. "The need is for land and participation by individuals," he said.

"The main emphasis is to see whether students will respond," said Brague. "The project will not work without

people. It can be a great benefit for any faculty member, postgrads, or students."

Boxes will be placed on the second floor lobby of Godfrey and in the library for interested persons to leave their opinions, names and addresses. Or one may contact Brague personally at 656-7779 or Hoffman at 656-6524.

"Whether or not the idea will work is up to the administration first and the participants next," Brague concluded.

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Fri., Nov. 22

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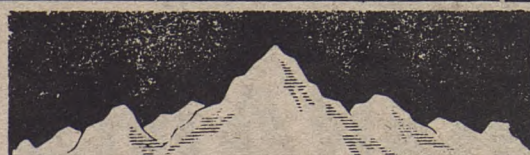
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CSS lowers formula for need

by Susan Nettles

Students' chances of receiving financial aid are being increased by an alteration in the College Scholarship Service's (CSS) need-analysis formula. The revised formula lowers the amount that parents are expected to pay toward post secondary education costs.

Whether merely a better than average student or one with a straight-A record, a student's key to getting a scholarship or other financial aid includes proving his or her financial need.

Col. Arnold Bloss, director of financial aid at Clemson University, has commented that the decision as to whether an individual needs financial help is based on several factors.

Said Bloss, "Parental income and resources combined with a student's income (summer jobs, etc.) and resources are very important factors in determining if a student is eligible for financial aid. Aid from other sources such as veteran's and social security benefits also play a part in determining a person's financial need."

To reflect spiraling inflation, CSS is lowering the amount that parents are expected to pay toward postsecondary education costs and is making other changes in its need analysis formula.

Reduced amounts parents are expected to be able to pay year for college expenses reflect a projected 18 per cent cost-of-living increase from February, 1973, to December, 1974. For example, a family of four with a \$12,000 income in 1974 was expected to be able to contribute \$1,200 towards college expenses. In 1975, the same family is estimated to be expected to pay only \$900 as its share of college expenses.

Bloss pointed out that the amount of financial aid given to a student will vary according to the school which he is attending. This variance occurs because of the differences in prices at institutions and also because of the amount of financial aid which they can supply.

"If we consider, and we must, that the parental ability to contribute from yearly income is decreasing, we might conclude that the need for financial aid is increasing proportionately. Our condition would, in many cases, be wrong," Bloss said.

He noted that in many cases a family's resources, aside from the net income, decrease their need for financial aid. For example, "A family's net income might be relatively low and, because of taxes, inflation, etc., steadily decreasing to an even lower value. Yet it must be noted that CSS also weighs a family's total assets and applies a share of this total to the amount a family can afford to contribute.

"Therefore we realize in many cases, even though the net income is low, the benefits from a family's assets enable them to contribute more money and thus decrease their need for financial aid. This is only one of many complications concerning the formula for financial need."

Bloss went on to say that a recent guide entitled Meeting College Costs: A Guide for Parents and Students, "is very helpful but unfortunately incomplete."

"Still many guidance counselors, who are really too inexperienced to do a thorough job in applying what information is given, advise their students from this particular guide."

Emphasized Bloss, "Not until Dec. 19, will anybody, except the CSS, have the detailed specifics to truly analyze the changes which will occur in the formula for need."



BLOSS

Brennan

"Right now there are a lot of details from various sources which have to be compiled and computerized before a definite formula for need can be determined."

According to Bloss, the benefits inherent in the CSS system changes for 1975-76 will have greater favorable impact on more families if they are accompanied by coordinated increases in federal, state, and institutional student aid resources. He noted that, "Unfortunately, the increases in funds available for distribution to students are not necessarily keeping pace with the growing need."

He went on to say that 60 per cent of all students at Clemson need some sort of financial aid to attend the University. This total equals \$5.4 million.

Bloss concluded that, "The CSS is making several significant changes in its need analysis system for the 1974-75 year. Many of the factors which I have mentioned will combine to determine just how much the formula for need will indeed change.

"A formula of need is definitely necessary, or we citizens might end up paying a very wealthy family's way through school. A poor family might then be short changed," he said.

The Student Union Presents

THE CAROLINA WEEKEND BEER BUST

8 pm

Friday Nov. 22

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Music by Dryewater



Student Senate appropriates emergency funds

by Jack McKenzie

The Student Senate, which did not meet last week due to the election day holiday, found a flood of business awaiting attention at Monday night's session, the seventh of the semester.

During the marathon meeting, a number of important matters were considered including the Student Government Finance Committee's emergency funding proposals.

The Finance Committee's report suggested that approximately \$12,250 be divided between 10 student organizations requesting emergency aid. The Chronicle would receive the largest allocation, \$6,900 of the \$10,061 which the staff had requested, and WSBF, which has asked for \$4,557 would get \$3,000.

The request of the recently recognized Rod and Gun Club experienced the most drastic cutting by the committee. The club had petitioned for \$1,397 but was awarded only \$200.

Student Body Treasurer Jim Aston, chairperson of the Finance Committee, explained that the cuts were made in areas which the committee felt were not emergencies or which did not qualify for

student funds.

Although the Senate adopted the appropriations resolution without amending the committee version, the fate of the package is still unknown. The final decision on the matter lies with the University's Vending Machine Committee, which controls the money received from the vending machines on campus.

In other business before the senate, Jack McKenzie was elected to fill a position on the Advisory Committee to the University Bookstore. This new committee, composed predominantly of faculty members, will look into complaints and improvements concerning the bookstore.

Two biking resolutions were passed by the senators upon the favorable recommendation of the Traffic and Grounds Committee.

One of the resolutions asks that shelters be built over the bike racks around the campus. The second legislation seeks modification of the South Palmetto roadblock to allow for bicycle traffic. This action also requests the correction of the erroneous sidewalk marking for bike paths around Sikes Hall.

The Clemson Community Involvement Organization, which has undergone a detailed investigation by the Student Organizations and Affairs Committee, was officially recognized by the senate.

A resolution suggesting a change in the present grading classifications was sent back to the Academic Affairs Committee, and a second proposal requesting that letter grades rather than numbers be used on midterm reports was given senate approval.

The successful legislation, if implemented, would replace the present 1,2,3 designations with A, B, C, D and F as indicators of a student's course standing at midterm.

Several resolutions dealing with residence halls were voted on Monday night. The senate rejected action appealing for permission for dorm residents to have and use self-contained popcorn poppers in their rooms.

Senators voting against the request argued that popcorn poppers are a fire hazard and should not be allowed in the dorms.

A similar proposal concerning allowing

bicycles to be kept in dorm rooms was given approval, as was a resolution pleading for preventive action against the frequent flooding of halls in Johnstone.

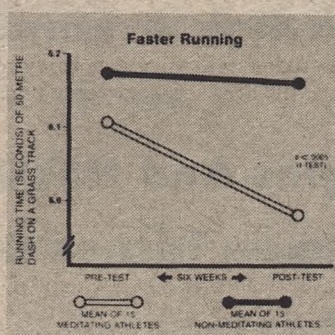
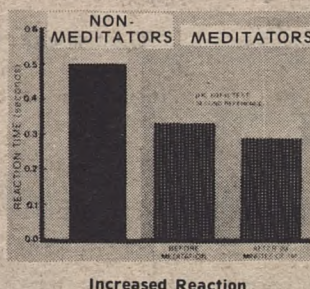
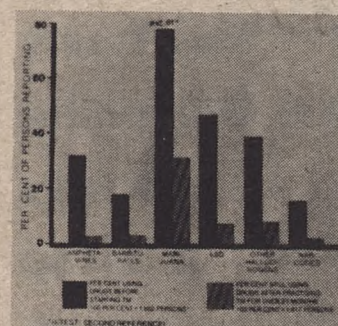
The Residence Halls Committee also presented a resolution asking that all possibilities of having co-ed dorms be fully investigated and seriously considered. The plea received unanimous approval.

In his report from the President's Cabinet, Phil Jackson announced that legislation concerning the ambulance problem soon would be introduced to the senate.

He noted that there is a Student Curriculum Advisory Committee available to help students in choosing courses and sections. Interested persons may contact the Ombudsman.

Before adjourning, the student representatives voted to congratulate the soccer team for winning the ACC championship, and to welcome the basketball club of St. Kilda from Melbourne, Australia, who will visit Clemson on Monday.

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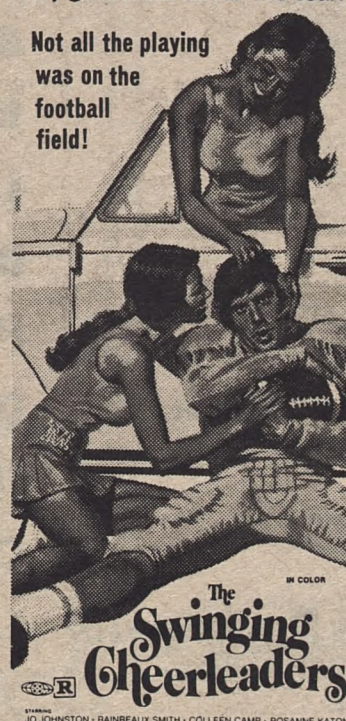
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Nov. 19

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The New Riders	America	James Taylor
The Spinners	Chicago	Bad Company
Linda Ronstadt/Liv Taylor	J. Geils Band	Graham Central Station
Linda Ronstadt/E. Scruggs	Earth, Wind & Fire	Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
Climax Blues Band	Black Oak Arkansas	Mac Davis
Billy Joel	Kiss	Art Garfunkle
Wet Willie	Loggins And Messina	Kinks
Santana	Bachman Turner Overdrive	Z Z Top
Tower Of Power	Poco	Joe Walsh
Sly & The Family Stone	Dave Mason	Blue Oyster Cult
Frank Zappa	The Marshall Tucker Band	Aerosmith
Harry Chapin	Cheech And Chong	Queen
Ozark Mountain Daredevils	Lynryd Skynyrd	Elvin Bishop
Three Dog Night	Jefferson Starship	Todd Rundgren's Utopia
Uriah Heep	Peter Frampton	Allman Brothers
Souther, Hillman & Furay	Billy Preston	Foghat
America	Golden Earring	R.E.O. Speed Wagon
Mountain	Robin Trower	Gregg Allman
Eagles	Little Feat	
Edgar Winter Group	Doobie Brothers	
Livingston Taylor	Fleetwood Mac	

**Look for suggestion box
on Loggia and in Schilletter
We will send this to our promoter.**

Future of reduced air fare remains in doubt [15]

How can legislation that's been unanimously passed by the Senate, introduced in various forms by more than 170 House members and considered by most critics to be beneficial to young people, senior citizens, handicapped persons and airline industries die an almost unnoticed death?

When it's bogged down in a House subcommittee.

That's the case with discount air fare legislation now awaiting hearings before the subcommittee on Transportation and Aeronautics. The bill would reinstate reduced fares on a standby basis for people who are under 22, over 65 or handicapped.

Discount fares were halted June 1 of this year after a ruling by the Civil Aeronautics Board that they were "unjustly discriminatory." The proposed law would

overrule that decision, allowing discount fare passengers to travel as long as there is space available on desired flights.

The National Student Lobby (NSL) is working for passage of this legislation as well as a companion bill that would liberalize the conditions under which US airlines may offer inclusive tour charters to the traveling public.

According to Arthur Rodbell, executive director of NSL, passage of the discount fare bill could save students \$100 million annually. Passage of the charter bill would expand opportunities for group travel, Rodbell said, and save individual students more than half the current air fares.

The discount fare bill would affect more than 1.6 million students who travel 500 miles or more between their homes and schools, according to figures from the US Office of Education.

The bill could also prove to be a boon for financially hard pressed airlines. According to CPS syndicated columnist Ron Hendren, who has been investigating air fare legislation, "It simply doesn't make sense in this time of energy shortages to permit jumbo jets to traverse the continent half empty—not when the reinstatement of discount fares could fill them, saving automobile gas on the ground

and putting more money into the airlines' pockets at the same time."

Yet for all the bill's apparent benefits says Hendren, Congress hasn't shown much inclination to hold hearings on the issue.

Interested persons should write their representative, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Tiger receives recognition

The Tiger, cited for excellence in college journalism, was awarded an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for its 1973-74 publications.

Competing against hundreds of publications from schools throughout the United States, the Tiger was given marks of distinction in writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography by the ACP.

"You tell the story clearly and objectively," noted one judge in his remarks, who added, "editorials are relevant and well-researched, showing maturity and good judgment."

All entries are judged by persons with college journalism degrees either currently working in the field or with professional experience.

One of many nationwide and statewide awards received by the Tiger, the All-American rating results from the efforts of the 1973-74 staff headed by editor-in-chief Nancy E. Jacobs.

"Writing is a very strong plus with your very talented staff," remarked one judge.

The Tiger is counseled by Dr. L. L. Henry, associate professor of English, a former co-editor of the publication.

Dr. Benson L. Bagwell D M D

announces the opening of a practice in

General Dentistry

in association with

Dr. W. Douglas Gentry D D S

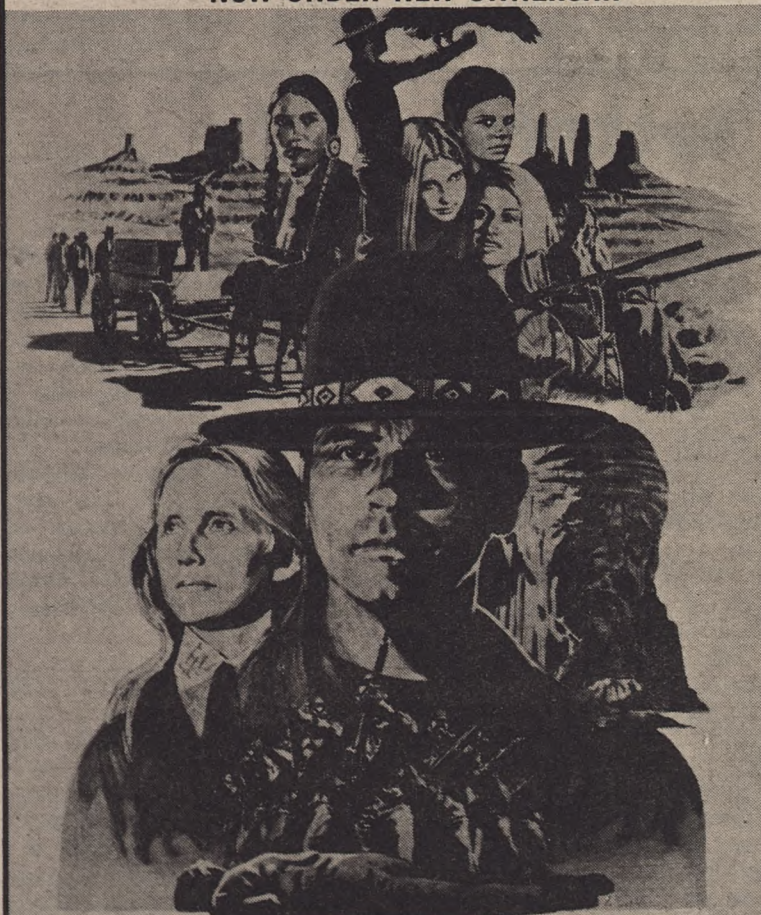
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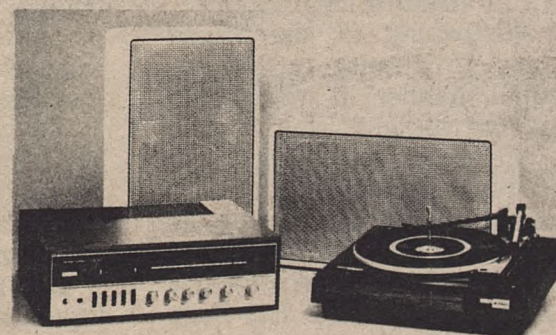
Sat. 10:30 a.m., 2, 5:15, 8:30

Sun.-Fri. 2, 5:15, 8:30

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The system costs \$360, which is \$50.75 less than you'd pay to buy the components separately. In every respect, especially in sound-quality-per-dollar, it's a fantastic bargain.

Whether you're interested in this system or in adding the Advent-2's to stuff you already have, come in and listen. One of the really great things about these

new Advants is that they were designed not just to be inexpensive themselves, but to work just fine with low-cost receivers and amplifiers.

Believe us, you won't be wasting your time to come in and check what we've been saying. You can wind up getting a lot more sound for a lot less money than you ever thought possible.

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Yeah kid? What you want? Oh! Yeah! What's your name? Yeah, you're on my list. So what can I do for you? You're a senior and you need this 400 level course to graduate? Well that course won't be offered this semester. How do I know why not? Maybe the professor got fired. Yeah, that course was taught by that faggot prof who used to have the office next to mine. Yeah, he got fired. How about 422? What do you mean it conflicts with another course you have to take? That's tough, turkey. The Curriculum

organize to aid students

ard narcotics.
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or abolished

"a non-profit,
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of marijuana.
al Commission

NORML statistics show that marijuana arrests in 1973 skyrocketed to an all-time high of 420,700, an increase of 43 per cent over the 300,000 arrests made in 1972.

"Of the 706,00 persons arrested during the period 1970-72 for marijuana-related offenses, 93 per cent were charged with possession, with only seven per cent for sale. Sixty-seven per cent of those arrested

NORML supporters claim that criminal laws punishing marijuana users are ineffective as a deterrent to use. As a matter of fact, they continue, they engender disrespect for all laws, and distrust of both the agents and institutions of the government which enforce them.

What makes these laws unjust, explained Hawkins, is the number of Americans who either have tried marijuana or who smoke it on a regular basis. Figures stand at 26 million for those who have tried marijuana and 13 million for those who smoke it regularly. According to the 1973 Marijuana Commission, these figures are double those of 1971.

Approximately 67 per cent of all college students have tried marijuana, the report continues, as have 39 per cent of all people between the ages of 18 and 25.

"We are in touch with NORML and are trying to find out just how to go about establishing a chapter on campus," said Brown. "We will try to get it approved as a student organization through the senate and then try to get it statewide. We first want to see what can be done on this campus and then extend ourselves into the community."

NORML has played a leading role in decriminalizing marijuana in Oregon and has assisted hundreds of individuals arrested on marijuana-related charges in finding competent legal counsel.

Hawkins said, "We hope to have some sort of fund raising project to help people get good lawyers. There is a possibility of continued to page 12

possessed less than one ounce of marijuana," according to one recent NORML report.

"The disturbing intensification in marijuana law enforcement is occurring at a time when growing numbers of respected individuals, professional organizations and officially sanctioned advisory bodies are urging a non-criminal approach. Yearly dollar costs of maintaining the country's marijuana prohibition may reach 600 million while the crippling human costs of ruined lives and careers are incalculable," maintains one recent NORML report.

"What I think should be emphasized about NORML is that it is just an organization which is trying to change the law," explained Hawkins. "It does not condone or encourage people to smoke pot."

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Committee makes out these schedules and they know their business. So what if there ain't no students on the committee? What the hell do students know anyway? You need 433? Well, that won't be offered til next semester. You need it to graduate? That's tough. I guess you'll have to come back next semester.

Since you have a blank space in your schedule why not take Zoo 475? It's offered at 3:22 MF and 2:33T with a lab at 1:55 a.m. on Thursday. Yeah, that's what you need. I'll just put it down for you.

By the way, why don't you have this card filled out? So what if the courses you wanted to take were on blank pages in the schedule booklet? Central Services printed these things up and they know their business. Why didn't you substitute something practical like Physics 433? What are you going to school for anyway? To get some fag liberal arts degree? What you need is some practical knowledge.

I'm getting pretty tired of you students coming in here and telling me what YOU want to do. What the hell do you students know anyway? Sex, dope, faggot English authors, that's what.

Jesus Christ! Try to do something nice for someone like plan their lives for them and what thanks do you get? Shut up, punk! I'm gonna fill out this schedule the way it ought to be filled out. Let's see . . . Physics 328, Math 444, Poultry Nutrition 456. There kid, signed, sealed, and delivered to you with your best interest in mind.

Now, take it back to Tillman and do what they tell you over at Tillman. Come back any time you need some more help. Goodbye. Oh yeah, have a nice semester.

Alan Rogers

Allowing pet seems unfair

Page 166 of the student handbook states, "Pets are not permitted in residence halls."

Jim McAllister of The Greenville News wrote a story about Clemson lineman Ken Peeples early this fall. The story contained the quote, "Oscar is Ken's friend. He isn't nearly so imposing in size, but he has this look about him that keeps people

at arm's length."

McAllister later explained that Oscar is guard Ken Peeples' pet boa constrictor — kept in the athlete's room. Peeples has not been requested to get rid of the snake. There seems to be a discrepancy here.

Richard Byrd

Ways to fight inflation told

Inflation occurs when the amount of circulating currency increases. This increase in money brings on an escalation in prices, since the value of the currency has decreased.

The purpose of this essay is to suggest ways to combat inflation. The best way would probably be to destroy some of the money and thus decrease its circulation. Since the government is not doing enough about this problem, the public must learn to spend its money more wisely.

Because an individual has little control over national inflation, he can only learn to live with it. One way to do this is by spending less. By cutting back on spending, continued to page 15

Good idea

Ask a student his or her complaints about Clemson and the answers are nearly always the same.

However else they may differ, students will generally agree that the University bookstore poses a major problem: it is a monopoly; prices are too high; books are frequently late arriving or in short supply; the University will not supply definitive answers about profits and expenditures. The list seems endless.

Nor are students the only ones with bookstore gripes. Faculty members have their fair share of complaints, too.

So far, their complaints have been largely ignored. Despite continuing criticism, bookstore operations have continued blithely along.

But some of that may change with the formation of the Advisory Committee to the University Bookstore. The committee will consist of one faculty member from three separate colleges of the University, a member of the Faculty Senate, a member of the Student Senate and a member of the Graduate Student Association. The bookstore manager will serve as an ex-officio member.

The committee is being formed to advise the bookstore and to assist in the formation of policy. Hopefully the committee will provide answers for those who feel victimized by the bookstore.

At this point, the only apparent flaw in the committee's composition is a predominance by faculty members. The committee will need greater student representation. Students, after all, provide most of the bookstore's revenue. They are most affected by the policies set.

The basic idea, however, is a good one — and long overdue. The committee should provide an opportunity to turn gripes into meaningful input — something we could use a little more of at Clemson.



"CRIME IN THE DORMS,
HELL! THIS IS TO
PROTECT ME FROM THE
NARCS."

things we like

continued from page 4

almost surely develop. Wisefield fits in very well with the band and shows every promise of filling Turner's spot completely.

While I'm not infallible at separating and identifying the player of each and every phrase, there are numerous passages on the new album which are noticeably different from the styles of both Powell and Turner. These passages I am crediting to Wisefield, and it is no small amount of credit. The lady plays with a gutsier sound and a more freewheeling style than either of the two gentlemen do. This adds a little wilder flavor to the new Wishbone Ash sound. It easily supports her end of the sharp force the band has always played with.

The music is a little different from any previous material by the group. They have struck a balance between their early long instrumentals and the top-fortyish sound that characterized much of Wishbone Four. The slashing double lead work is more evident with this album, but not to the degree found in the band's earliest works.

There is a new emphasis on individual solos here. Upton and Turner still provide the first-class framework they always have, and Turner sings all of the lead vocals now.

The band has regained most of its power of old, and yet it has also retained the lyrical qualities it has had all along. Most of the songs are strong, musically and

lyrically. "Persephone" stands as one of the finest works the band has completed.

The power and depth of the music are overpowering, and a big reason is Wisefield's solo in the closing portion of the song. Here she cuts loose in a searing blast

that swoops from one extreme of her guitar's range to the other, dazzling your ears with emotion and a sense of urgency. After years of hearing such sounds come from people like Clapton, Page, Leslie West and others, it's hard to imagine the same sorts of sounds coming out of a

woman.

Laurie Wisefield's success is a bright hope for both women and music. And in particular it is an equal partner in the present success and future hopes of Wishbone Ash.

NORML

continued from page 11

these funds being used for bail."

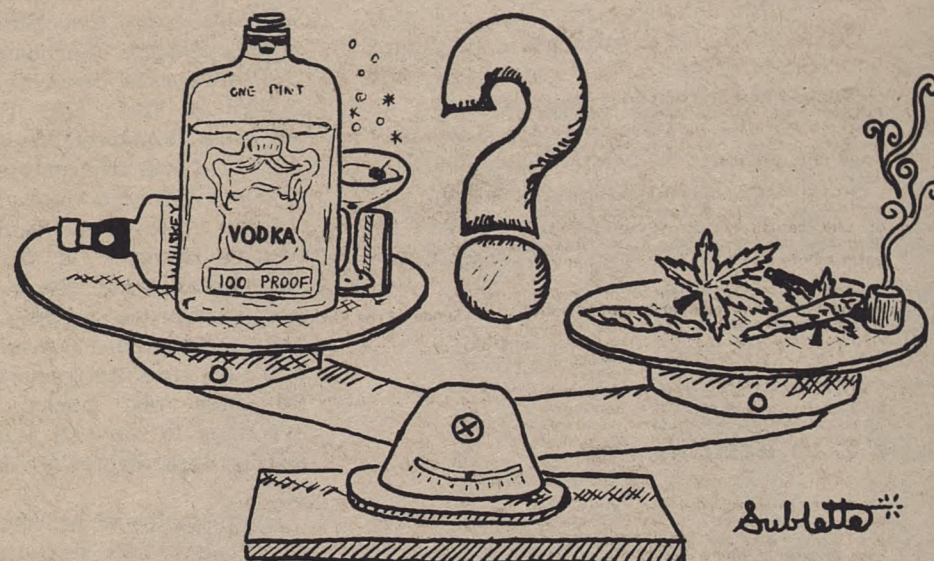
In addition, Hawkins commented, Clemson's NORML chapter will try to contact lawyers in the area for anyone who might need one for a marijuana case.

Ward maintained that they are trying to work through NORML so that they can establish a permanent organization to help students in trouble.

"We must work through NORML so that we can get things done and so that the group won't die out just because the organizers graduate," said Brown.

"This organization is for anyone who is against injustice," he added.

"If this were any other country," Hawkins continued, "we probably wouldn't be able to say these things and organize like this."



For this reason, these Clemson students are working within the system. "Ignoring

the problem won't help it to go away," said Foss.

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Off-Campus Senate Election

Nov. 19

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Downtown

Clemson

campus bulletin

GARY PRICE will discuss space exploration, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Lowry Auditorium, sponsored by Society of Sigma Xi.

OUTING CLUB will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m., 201 Godfrey Hall. The program will be presented by Pete Jett.

SIRRINE Library will open Sunday, 7-10 p.m., beginning this week.

PRE-VET CLUB will sponsor a talk by veterinarian students from the University of Georgia, 7 p.m. Monday, 118 Brackett.

PHOTO CLUB will meet for the last time this semester 7:30 p.m. Monday, 208 SIRRINE. Elections will be held and a demonstration of the E-4 process will be given. Members are asked to be present.

CHI PSI fraternity will be collecting funds for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's Breath of Life campaign today and Saturday, downtown, on campus and at the stadium gates before and after Saturday's game.

HOWLING Mad Dog Society of Clemson will hold its second meeting tonight (Friday) 10 p.m. in front of the cannons by Tillman Hall to prepare for the Pep Rally. We are real and will prevail. . . .ooooowwww.

HOTLINE has the facts on V.D., abortion, birth control, drugs, etc. If they don't have it when called, they can find it, or explain where to get the information. Call 654-1040 7 days a week from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m.

SPADES tournament will be sponsored by the Student Union Nov. 24. It will begin at 3 p.m. in the YMCA. Prize will be choice of a case of beer or dinner for two at Capri's. Doubles only. Sign up in the YMCA.

STUDENT UNION will sponsor a workshop in hot-air ballooning on Monday and Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on Bowman Field. David Lauretti and Jerry Caldari of Aerostat Odysseys Inc. will conduct the workshop. The cost will be \$3. Register in the YMCA.

union events

FRIDAY
Movie: "Jeremiah Johnson," thru Wed., Student Union-YMCA Theater, 7 & 9 p.m.
Local Talent in the "Gutter," opens 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Silva Mind Control Short Course, Byrnes Hall, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Local Talent in the "Gutter," opens 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
Silva Mind Control Short Course, Byrnes Hall, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Invitational Bicycle Race, Y-Beach, 12:30 p.m.
Sunday Free Flick: "The Trip" & "Buck Rogers No. 10," Student Union-YMCA Theater, 8 p.m.

MONDAY
Jazz Dancing Short Course, YMCA Gym, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Quilting Short Course, Wesley Foundation, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Table Tennis Tournament, YMCA, 6:30 p.m.
Bike Repair Short Course, YMCA Rm. 2, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
House Plants Short Course, Greenhouses, 2 p.m.
Ken Mayes & Thorne Carey in concert in the "Gutter," 8:30 p.m. adm. 50c, thru Sat.
Movie: "40 Carats," thru Sat., Student Union-YMCA Theater, 7 & 9 p.m.

classifieds

STUDENTS can earn up to \$1,200 a school year hanging posters on campus in their spare time. Anyone interested should send name, address, phone number and name of school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48106.

RESUME PHOTOS are taken Thursday, 4-6, on campus. Two for \$1.50, five for \$2.50, other rates available. One week service. Contact John Stevenson at 654-2522 or F. L. Hiser at 3037 or 654-5020.

LOST: Calculator, serial number SR50-0048815, probably in library. Contact Ross Sanders at 654-1268 or turn into the library or lost and found. Reward negotiable.

LOST: Brown and white Beagle pup named Bernard. Very friendly, wearing red flea collar. Has been seen on campus. Call 654-4232.

LOST: One Delta Delta Delta sorority pin at Saturday's football game. Initials on back are MSC. Contact May Copeland, 8352.

LOST: Lady's gold watch with square face. Call 8114.

FOR SALE: 1973 Porsche. Best offer. Call 8536.

FOR SALE: 1973 250 cc Suzuki road bike, 1,500 miles, excellent condition. Must sell (moving north) Best offer. Call 654-3438 after 8 p.m. or stop at 118 SIRRINE.

WANTED: Prior service personnel, E-5 or lower. Clemson USAR unit — 205 P 1 Detachment (FPC). Contact Tony Lopez, Martin Hall, 0-219. Phone 343 or 654-1560.

WANTED: Another call from the one girl on west campus who responded to the "Coed lost in the Clemson Theatre" ad in the Nov. 1 Tiger. Please contribute to my peace of mind by dialing 654-6980 at the nearest phone having at least one of each of those digits.

PERSONAL: C. E. Cindy. Are you gay, or is it just a big put down? An associate.

PERSONAL: Charles, Gilbussio slurp Fungoola. "New Haven."

PERSONAL: SLA the love that was broken must be renewed. Estel

PERSONAL: Welcome home, kid. It's been cold at home without you — a whole bunch.

PERSONAL: To the red-headed girl doing her laundry Friday. Who are you? Would like to know. Call 7061. If not in, please call b a c k

RESULTS of the Miller Pick-up contest: Beta Theta, Pi, 18,339; Kappa Sigma, 8,926; Alpha Gamma Rho, 4,580; Pi Kappa Alpha, 3,537; Alpha Tau Omega, 2,643; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1,321; Theta Chi, 988.

OFF-CAMPUS students remember to vote on Tuesday for the open senate seat. Your support will be welcomed. Thanks, Charles W. Pennscoff

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Virginia**

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Downtown

Clemson

Meals provided for isolated citizens

"Clemson Meals on Wheels" program is now in its second year providing meals to 10 isolated, incapacitated citizens by home delivery. The meals are delivered at lunch time by volunteers, Monday through Friday.

This vital program was initiated in Clemson during the fall of 1973 and was funded with Piedmont Life Enrichment for the Aging (PLEA) funds. Local leadership first came from the Federated Woman's Club of Clemson, with Barbara Johnston as its president. Last spring an organization "Clemson Meals on Wheels" was formed. Dr. Walter

E. Johnston is president, Mrs. Donald C. Amoss, vice president, Mrs. Robert W. Smith, treasurer, and Dr. Robert Bursey, secretary. The board of directors is representative of the total community who function as members of five standing committees.

PLEA support terminated on October 1. This money was in-

tended as a seed grant to start the program. Later the Clemson community became responsible for the funding of Meals on Wheels. Now \$4,342 is needed to fund the program at its present level, i.e., providing one meal (\$1.67) per day for each of ten citizens, five days a week.

Clemson Meals on Wheels has tax exempt status with the South Carolina Tax Commission and the Internal Revenue Service, thus contributions are tax deductible. Private contributors, church and civic groups are pledging support to this greatly needed service.

During this month of November, the organization is urging support in financing this social program. Pledges and checks can be mailed to Meals on Wheels, P.O. Box 1415, Clemson. For further information, telephone calls may be made to 654-5894.

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Rose!**

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7:05 History Has Just
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Prop. Steve Poteet

letters

continued from page 11

joining groups and becoming more self-sufficient, a person can reduce his cost of living.

The first step in cutting back on costs is to reduce the number of luxuries purchased. Buying one or two recreational items may not be bad, unless the prices of these commodities are high. The concept to keep in mind is to conserve whenever possible.

The second way to eliminate

high costs is by using substitutes. A substitute is any item that can do the job of another product. For instance, a person living only several miles from work could ride a bicycle instead of a car. The initial cost of a bike is only about seven per cent of the cost of a car, and a bicycle does not require gas.

However, in purchasing a bicycle or any other substitute, the quality of the product is

always important. A little more money spent on a well-made item will, in the long run, cost less than a cheaper good which keeps breaking.

Another way to save money is by joining groups. By merging together, a group of people may cut costs. The car pool is an example of this.

A second example of pooling is through food co-ops. By joining together into groups, people can

buy food in larger quantities and obtain wholesale prices. By placing a large enough order, the purchaser can buy many other items at wholesale prices.

The final goal is harder to obtain than the other two. To become self-sufficient requires time and talent in certain areas. Making items such as furniture requires special equipment as well as a skill and knowledge.

Although there are many costly means of being self-sufficient, there are also an equal number of inexpensive projects in which anyone can engage. An example of this is a backyard garden.

In summary, costs can be decreased by purchasing fewer luxuries and substituting goods where possible, by joining co-ops and similar groups and by becoming more self-sufficient.

Alan Barnhardt

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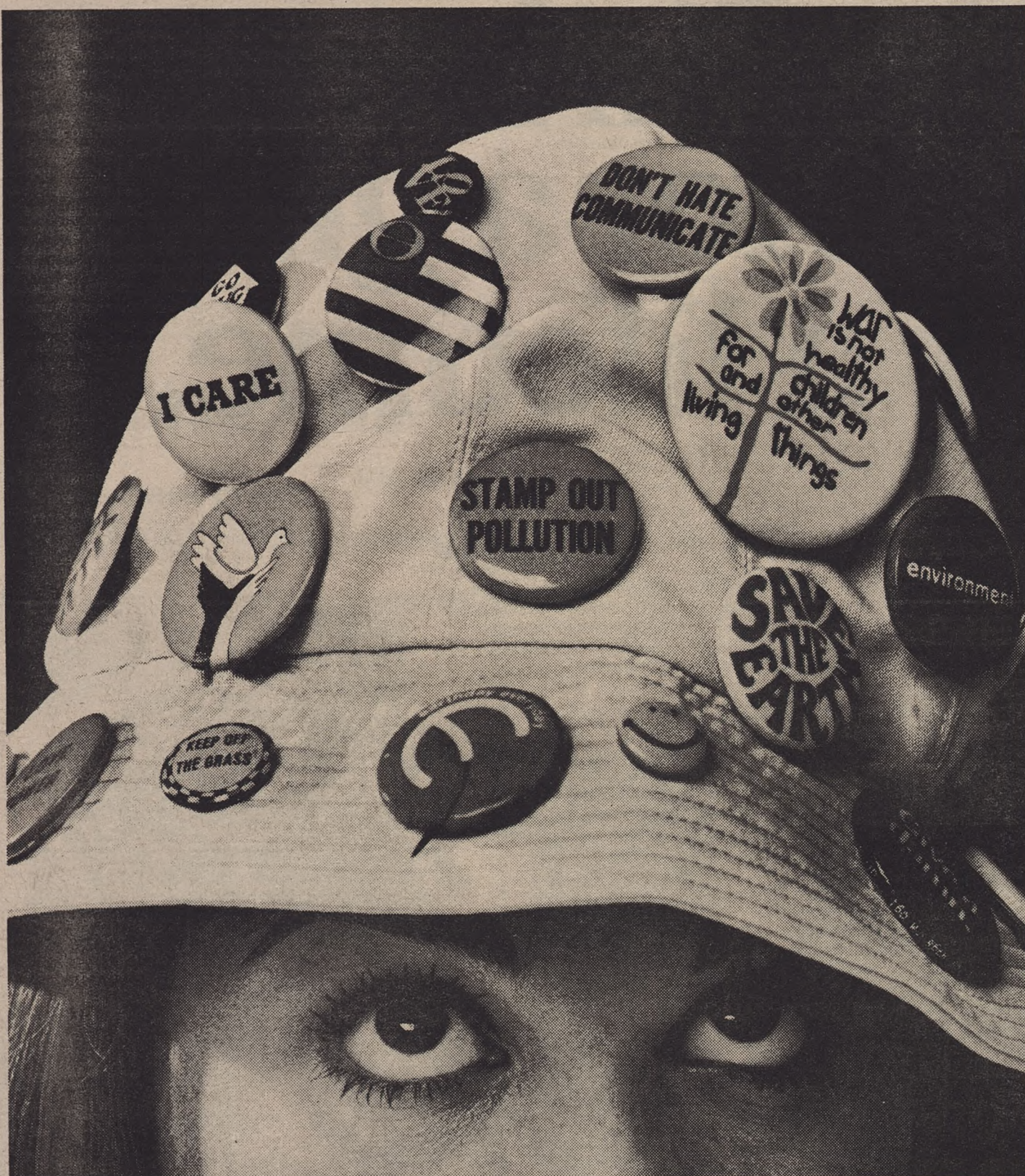
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Violence series set for spring

Next semester the College of Liberal Arts will hold a series of discussions and lectures on the causes and control of violence in the United States. Co-sponsored by the South Carolina Committee for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities, the series will focus on violence at both the local and national levels.

The YMCA will also play a part in the series by presenting a week of notorious violent movies beginning Jan. 9 to initiate and provide background for the series. Movies tentatively scheduled are "Straw Dogs," "Dirty Harry" and "Magnum Force."

On Jan. 16 noted film critic for the Village Voice and professor of cinema at New York University Andrew Sarris will kick off the lecture series with a lecture on "Violence in Movies as a Way of Life." The following night Sam Peckinpah, creator of the television series "The Rifleman," will speak on "Violence Brings a Message."

The series will continue throughout the spring semester with lectures by historian Michael Wallace and psychologists Robert Liebert, Seymour Feshbach, Stanley Milgram, Kenneth Moyer and Hans Toch. Other speakers scheduled include Marvin Wolfgang, a noted authority on criminology and criminal law, sociologist Paul Wehr and Burns H. Weston, professor of law at the University of Iowa.

All lectures will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Daniel Hall Auditorium.

The final phase of the series, still in the planning stages, will concern aggressive behavior in South Carolina. Various local legal and criminological authorities will be invited to speak and hold sessions for discussion. Students and general public will be asked to participate.

Rainbow
graphics

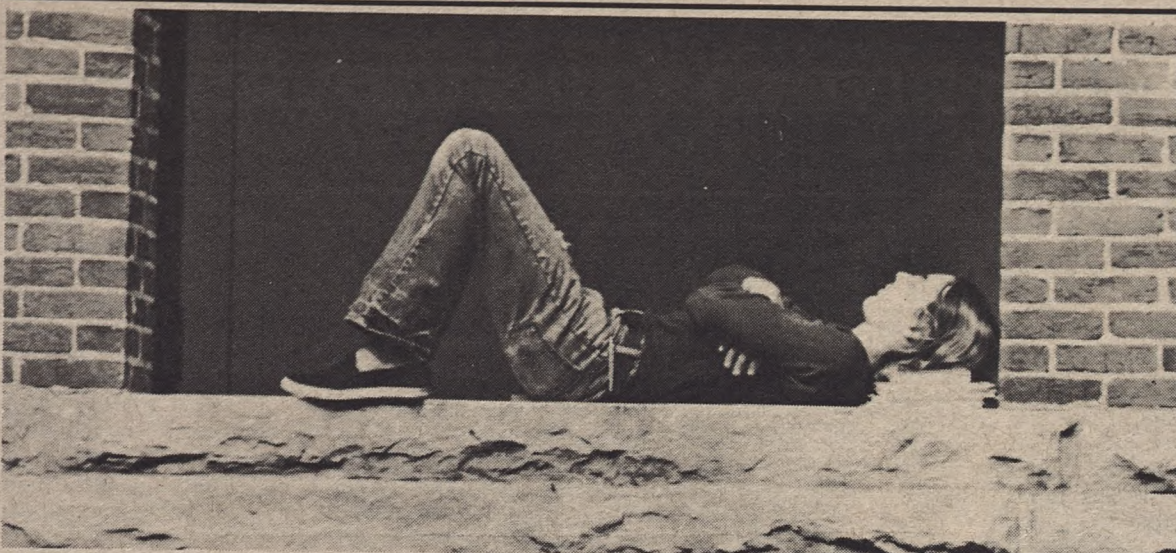
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Clemson wins music awards

The National Federation of Music Clubs has presented Clemson University with four "double awards of merit" for outstanding participation in National Music Week last May.

Clemson, through its satellite production studio of the S. C. Educational Radio Network, produced several programs for the annual MUSIC observance.

Lily-Roland Hall of the University Communications Center was cited for producing the specials, which included a program of highlights from the 1973 Fiddlers' Convention in Union Grove, N. C.

Dr. Donald K. Freeman of the Student Health Service won an award for his program of "Musica Antiqua," a presentation of ancient music and discussion of ancient musical instruments.

The music department was cited for several programs, in-

cluding faculty recitals, chamber music, an opera and several concerts.

The English department

received an award for two spewcials, "An Evening of Southern Music" and "American Landscapes."

Soil judging team places third in Southeast contest

The University Soil Judging Team has placed third in the Southeast Regional Inter-collegiate Soils Contest held October 26 at the University of Georgia.

First in the close competition for the three top spots was North Carolina State. The University of Tennessee placed second.

Clemson team members are Walter (Buddy) Bowen, a

sophomore from Mauldin; Alexander (Kemp) McLeod, junior, McBee; John Probst, senior, Monks Corner, and Frank Qualls, senior, Clemson. Coach of the team is Prof. Bill R. Smith of the agronomy faculty.

The team is sponsored by the Clemson Agronomy Club. Advisors are Smith and Prof. James R. Woodruff.

Seminar on wood set

A seminar on "Wood—A Modern Structural Material" will be held at Clemson on Wednesday.

Co-sponsored by the Southern Forest Products Association and Clemson's civil engineering department, the seminar is open to students and representatives of the construction field at no cost.

It will be held from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in room 100 Lowry Hall.

Further information and reservation forms can be obtained by calling 656-3308 or writing Continuing Engineering Education, 116 Riggs Hall, Clemson University, Clemson, S.C. 29631.

Warren wins contest

Pat Warren was the winner of the fourth annual "Calhoun Forensic Union Speech Night" contest, held last Monday. Warren's impromptu speech was entitled "Who Will Be the Democratic Presidential Nominee in 1976?"

Contestants in the contest, sponsored by the English

Department and the Clemson Forensic Union, were chosen from public speaking (English 301) classes. Judges for the final rounds were Claude Green, dean of undergraduate studies, H.

Morris Cox, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Reggie Brantley, president of the student body.

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the tiger

Premature bowl bids backfire on promoters

by Kerry Capps

A year or so ago there was quite a bit of discussion about the disadvantage placed on post-season bowls which were bound by commitments to host conference champions. There was always the possibility that a dark horse team could slip in as a conference champ, thus ruining the pairing for one of the major bowls.

This season the sponsors of bowls in that category — the Cotton Bowl, which takes the SWC winner, and the Rose bowl, which pairs the winners of the Big-10 and the Pacific Eight — are sitting back in the rather enviable position, secure in the face that the odds are good that they will have a top quality team at the end of the season.

For the other eight or nine bowls the scramble for a top college football team began early this season — earlier than ever before. By last Saturday, still three weeks away from the end of the regular season, most of the major bowls were already committed to at least one team. Several, including the Sugar, Orange, and Sun Bowls, had made commitments to both of their chosen participants.

As it turned out, last weekend was another one of this season's frequent upset weeks — and as a result a lot of bowl people got burned.

A couple of bowl representatives in that group were in attendance at the Clemson-North Carolina game last Saturday — Sun Bowl officials here to watch UNC up its record to 6-3 against the Tigers. Clemson, of course spoiled the Tar Heels' Sun Bowl warm-up, crushing Carolina 54-32.

Needless to say, the Sun Bowl people were none too happy about what they saw. One of the representatives commented on

the situation, "We may have been a bit early, but the bid has been issued, and it's UNC's decision now to accept it or reject it."

He wouldn't come right out and say it, but he gave the impression that he hoped that he would get a rejection. On Sunday North Carolina accepted the bid. The Tar Heels now stand 5-4 with two games remaining. In one of those, against Duke, they will likely go into the game as at least a touchdown underdog. An upset loss to Army this weekend could send the Tar

they dropped a 24-20 decision to Auburn.

The Sun Bowl was not the only bowl that had one of its chosen teams beaten last week. Florida, which had already accepted a Sugar Bowl bid against Nebraska, lost to Georgia in an upset.

North Carolina State downed Cotton Bowl-bound Penn State, and Vanderbilt, headed for the Peach Bowl in Atlanta against Texas Tech, took a 38-12 drubbing at the hands of Kentucky. Vandy now stands 5-3 on the season, and will go into two of its final three games as underdogs.

Meanwhile, Clemson now stands 5-4 with two games remaining. The Tigers are substantial favorites over both Virginia and South Carolina. Chances are, however, that even a 7-4 Clemson team will sit at home and watch the bowl games on television while 6-5, or even 5-6, teams participate in bowls.

A number of other teams are left in a similar situation. Boston College is an almost sure bet for an 8-3 season. Tulane, Baylor, Georgia, and Duke all look good for 7-4 finishes. None have yet to receive bids, nor are they likely to receive invitations since most of the bowl spots have already been filled. (Georgia still has an outside chance at a Liberty Bowl bid.)

The bowl committees supposedly have a "gentlemen's agreement" not to issue invitations until after the next to last weekend of the season. It was ignored this year, and as a result teams who finish strongly, after playing the toughest part of their schedule early in the season — such as Clemson — were left out of the picture.

Earlier this week a number of coaches, including Georgia's Vince Dooley and South Carolina's Paul Dietzel, made statements urging that some sort of time requirement be imposed to insure that the college football's best teams get the bowl bids. It's a good idea, but it may not be necessary. After this year's bowl officials have to sit through some of the matchups that they've stuck themselves with, they may not be all so eager to pass out bowl bids next fall until they know what kind of teams they are giving them to.



Rowntree

KEN CALLICUTT eludes two UNC defenders, en route to a 170-yard rushing performance. Callicutt was named to the UPI backfield of the week Wednesday. The Tigers will face Virginia Saturday in Death Valley.

Trailing the Tiger

Heels out to El Paso with a 5-6 mark — not exactly a bowl-caliber record.

North Carolina's loss to the Tigers was not the only game to go against the Sun Bowl hopes Saturday. North Carolina's opponent, Mississippi State, also lost, as

Sports Briefs

Cagers meet Australian team in Monday exhibition

The Clemson basketball team will get its first taste of competition Monday night at 8 p.m. at Littlejohn Coliseum, when the Tigers take on the St. Kilda Basketball Club from Melbourne, Australia in the exhibition game.

Include on the St. Kilda team are several players who represented Australia in the 1972 Olympic Games.

Clemson students will be admitted to the game upon presentation of ID and Activity cards. Non-student admission is two dollars for adults and one dollar for high school students.

INTRAMURALS

Touch football playoffs began in both men's and women's divisions Monday. Football team captains are reminded that deposits must be collected before the end

of this semester.

Only two undefeated teams remain in intramural soccer play, claiming first and second places respectively in league A are the Goal Smashers, with a 4-0-0 record, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lions with a 5-0-1 mark. The Internationals lead league B with a 5-1-0 record, while the Sigma Phi Epsilon Paraquats hold down second place, standing 4-1-0.

RUGGERS WIN TWO

The Rugby Club extended its semester record to 7-2 with a victory over the Atlanta Renegades last Sunday. The 'A' team won by a 12-0 margin, while the 'B' handed the Renegade 'B' team a 16-6 defeat.

This Sunday the ruggers will host Emory. The game will begin at 2 p.m. on

the rugby field behind Jervy Athletic Center.

VARSITY TENNIS

The varsity tennis team placed third behind South Carolina and Presbyterian in the USC Invitational dual match tournament played last weekend in Columbia.

Ward Snyder was Clemson's top performer in singles competition, as he finished with a 3-1 record playing in the sixth position. The doubles teams of Fernando Maynetto and Steven Vaughn, and Stefan LaPorte and Snyder were undefeated in the tournament.

It is the second straight year that USC has won the event. Clemson placed second a year ago.

SAILING CLUB

Despite John Gervais' first place finish in A division competition, the Clemson Sailing Club had to settle for a fourth place finish in the Clemson Invitation Regatta held Nov. 2. The loss was the first of the semester for the Clemson team.

South Carolina took first place honors in the event, with the College of Charleston placing second, with Tennessee third.

The sailors will be back in competition Thanksgiving weekend, as they travel to Chicago to compete in an inter-divisional regatta against 17 other schools. Another inter-divisional regatta is scheduled for Dec. 7 at the Citadel.

Football predictions

GAMES	KERRY CAPPS (40-20)	JOHN ROWNTREE (38-22)	HORATIO SCHWARTZ (38-22)	LIZ DOYLE (37-23)	RICHARD BYRD (34-26)	JIM LUCAS (33-27)	EILEEN MOORE (33-27)	TIN CAN CONSENSUS (33-27)	STEVE ELLIS (29-31)
VIRGINIA-CLEMSON	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
N.C. STATE-ARIZONA STATE	Arizona	Arizona	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
GEORGIA-AUBURN	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Georgia	Auburn
BAYLOR-TEXAS TECH	Baylor	Tech	Tech	Tech	Baylor	Tech	Tech	Tech	Baylor
LSU-MISSISSIPPI STATE	State	State	State	State	State	State	LSU	State	State
COLORADO-OKLAHOMA STATE	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Colorado	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Colorado	Colorado
TULANE-VANDERBILT	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Tulane	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Tulane	Tulane	Vanderbilt
NAVY-GEORGIA TECH	Tech	Tech	Tech	Furman	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
CITADEL-FURMAN	Citadel	Furman	Furman	Notre Dame	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Citadel
PITTSBURGH-NOTRE DAME	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame		Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame

sports

Booters face Navy Sunday in NCAA playoff

by Steve Ellis

For a coach whose team just clinched a third consecutive ACC championship and boasts a 11-2 regular season record, soccer coach I.M. Ibrahim seems overly concerned. Not that he is disappointed with the team's performance, but Ibrahim realizes that possible games with Howard and St. Louis still face Clemson before he can reach his goal, the NCAA championship.

"The thing I am concerned with most is the fact that we are not scoring enough in the big games, like against Howard or St. Louis," Ibrahim said. "We are generating enough offense, but our strikers are not coming through."

"We have scored 52 goals, which is not bad, but last year we scored 96 times. Our schedule is tougher this year, so that probably has a lot to do with it." Of the 13 teams which Clemson has played this year, nine have been ranked in the South's top ten.

Ibrahim was also concerned about his team's loss to St. Louis earlier. "It was the first time since 1971 that we have been shutout in the regular season, yet we outshot St. Louis. I think that just proves that our strikers are going to have to play better. Because we do have an attacking offense, our defense is also more vulnerable. We are going to have to score a couple times because we know that a good team can

score against us," he said.

"I guess a lot of people think I'm just griping, but I'm a perfectionist and I want us to play well," Ibrahim continued.

Clemson outscored ACC opponents 29-1 this year, an improvement over last year's 21 goal conference performance. In three years Clemson has allowed only four goals by ACC opponents.

Clemson clinched the conference title Sunday against Maryland with a 5-0 win. "We played as well as we could have," commented Coach Ibrahim. Clyde Browne scored two first half goals to give the Tigers control of the game from the start.

"We expected more trouble, and I think it showed by those two quick goals that we were ready. I wouldn't have liked to have seen the players continue with that kind of pressure throughout the whole game," Ibrahim said. In the second period goals were scored by George Hyles, Michal Murray, and Jon Babashak. According to Ibrahim, all goals were scored as a result of offensive plays. "I think we are making plays better than at the beginning of the season," he said.

This Sunday the team opens the regional playoffs against Navy at 2 p.m. here. Due to NCAA policy, admission for all students will be one dollar.

In regard to Sunday's game

Ibrahim said, "We have the better team. They have only played one opponent of our caliber, and that was Penn State." Clemson and Navy have faced only two common opponents. Clemson shutout Maryland 5-0 and Virginia 4-0, whereas Navy edged Virginia 3-2 and played to a scoreless deadlock against Maryland.

In case of a tie after regulation play the game will be decided by 15 minute sudden death periods. If a winner is not decided after four such periods, corner kicks are counted to determine a winner.

"I would imagine the Southern regional finals will be between us and Howard," Ibrahim said.

"We could still win it all this year," said the coach. "If we have two good strikers we will have a chance. The problem at that position is inexperience. We have been playing as many as six freshmen, and we start four. They just haven't gained the concentration that the more experienced players have."

"Even so," adds Ibrahim, "our offense is much quicker this year. We are playing a different style of soccer; attacking more. Also our team is functioning and has better cooperation among players this year. Our defense has also improved. I don't think Clemson fans have anything to be ashamed of."



Gilmartin

GODWIN ROYCE heads the ball away from a Maryland player during Clemson's 5-0 win over the Terps. The win gave the Tigers their third consecutive ACC title, and sends them into the NCAA regionals against Navy.

Moore pleased with JV season

by Liz Doyle

The Cubs closed their 1974 campaign by losing to Ferrum Junior College, yet ended with what Coach Tom Moore said was "the best game of the year."

Ferrum, now ranked number two in the nation's junior college poll, outscored Clemson 18-8. The score remained 3-0 in favor of Ferrum until the middle of the fourth quarter, when Ferrum scored two quick touchdowns, and added a two-point conversion.

Two calls, a clipping penalty on the two-yard line and an offsides call that took the Cubs out of field goal range, erased opportunities for the team to score.

Clemson's only score came when quarterback J. D. Haglan directed a 96-yard drive downfield, and then scrambled into the end-zone on a broken pass play. The two point conversion was good.

The outstanding player of the game, according to Moore, was David Allen, who started the game at running back. Allen ran for 100 yards, threw two passes, completing one. The other pass was "right on the numbers to a wide open receiver," said Moore, but was dropped. Allen has

previously played quarterback and defensive back before being moved to running back.

"Haglan did a super job," Moore said. "It was the best he ever looked. We moved the ball well but just couldn't get it in the endzone."

Despite the team's final 2-3 record, Moore said that the Cubs had a "very successful season. After all," continued Moore, "we are here to prepare kids to play

for the varsity. As many as fifteen players could move up."

Billy Hudson, who underwent knee surgery last week, was a candidate for the varsity squad, as was quarterback Rick Weddington. Weddington suffered a bruised chest during the game, however.

Haglan will move up to the varsity, along with Jimmy Weeks, Archie Reese, Mike Webber, and David Allen.

Swim team improved

Swimming coach Carl McHugh foresees improvement in this year's Tiger swim team, but cautiously adds, "everyone else is better too."

McHugh said that preparations for the team's Dec. 7 opening meet with Furman have been hampered somewhat by the fact that the new swimming pool, originally scheduled for October completion, has not yet been finished. Until the new facility is completed the team will continue to use the YMCA pool.

Coach McHugh indicated that

the Tiger tankmen would have more depth this season than ever before. "For the first time in history, we will compete in every event. We even have four divers," he said.

Six lettermen, including three divers, return from last year's team. McHugh also is encouraged at the performance of this year's group of freshmen and walk-ons.

Team co-captains for this season are senior Tom Whatley and junior Bill Burton.

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'Lost Coed' classified runs across nation

Two weeks ago a classified ad appeared in the Campus Bulletin section of the Tiger. This ad went something like this: LOST: One coed in the vicinity of the Clemson Theater just after the Oct. 19 showing of "The Godfather." During the



movie she was sitting with three girlfriends halfway down and just to the left of the righthand aisle. She stands about five feet, five inches tall and was last seen wearing an orange blouse, dungarees, sandy hair and a splendid smile. If you are this girl or one of her companions that evening, call 654-6980. Thank you.

Not only did this ad appear in the Tiger, but Associated Press found out about it and stories appeared all over the Southeast about the lost coed. The Charlotte Observer had a feature story, Saturday, interviewing Tom Woodman, the placer of the advertisement.

Woodman hasn't been able to get the girl with the "splendid smile" out of his mind. Neither has he been able to find her.

"She was a really nice-looking girl," said Woodman. "I wanted to meet her and ask her out."

"She walked up the aisle with three other girls," recalls Woodman. "They were changing seats. She said hello to me. After the show I waited outside, but she and her friends must have gone out the other exit, because I missed them."

"Friends told me I'd get a lot of hoax calls," said Woodman. He got one call, but decided she wasn't the right girl when she couldn't tell him where she had sat that night.

"That was very foolish of me because now I think it was the right girl, because nobody else called," Woodman said.

The girl who called told him that she lived in either Benet or Young Hall, so

Woodman stuck up signs on the doors of these dormitories asking the girl to "please call me again." So far she hasn't. He has also placed another classified ad in the Tiger this week.

Next, Woodman plans to get lists of names of all the girls in Benet and Young and compare them with photographs in last year's Taps. He also plans to stake out Harcombe Commons.

Woodman, a 26-year-old graduate student in civil engineering, came to Clemson this semester after a three-year hitch in the Coast Guard at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. He hasn't dated anyone since he came to Clemson.

"This is the first girl I've seen here I liked," he said. "I sure hope she calls."



Bowen



Rowntree



Hiser

GRADUATE student Tom Woodman is looking for a woman student with a "splendid smile." His quest has attracted much attention, but so far he has been unable to locate that one special girl in the Clemson student body.

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